

FINAL RESULTS AND NEWS OF ALL SPORTS EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

GIANTS IN HARD BATTLE WITH PITTSBURGS



EDGREN'S COLUMN

JAMES EDWARD BRITT has a knack of slinging the English language second only to his prowess with the boxing gloves. He writes in a round, swinging hand, and finishes his words with a little curl resembling the arc of his favorite uppercut. His periods are jabs; his commas hooks. His letters are formed with the delicate shading that he learned while writing bills in his father's plumbing office, and the concise directness of his diction is only another evidence of the fact that he is a fine general. Yet taken altogether, Mr. Britt's letters are little like the scrawls of the average fighter.

Here are a few extracts from his latest:

Friend Bob—Just a few lines to let you know that I am still on the mundane sphere and able to tip up and take nourishment. It is just about a year since I saw you, and the Big White, and a few things have happened in the mean time.

Your brother came out here for the White fight and sat very close to my corner on that auspicious occasion. Your dope on the gentleman from Great Britain was certainly "all the candy" (I'm not quiting from Shakespeare this time, you'll notice). White proved a very fast and clever fighter. I read Frank Erne's article in The Evening World, and am surprised to both you and him for the boost. The public was very loth to admit that White was anything but a dud, and that article gave us something to fight back on. Young Corbett, Nelson and every other defeated and disgruntled pugilist told me that they were strong with the knock and poor White had a most awful time of it. The statements by Corbett and Nelson that they would put White away in eight rounds were taken seriously before the fight, but afterward were received with nothing but derision.

I will probably fight Hanlon now, providing that he is willing to meet me.

Mr. Nelson doesn't seem to be winning many laurels in the six-round game. He isn't fit for that kind of milling, although he is a rather interesting fellow to meet in a long battle. I will see you in New York in September if all goes well. In the mean time, believe me to be, your friend,

JIMMY BRITT.

ABE ATTELL, another of the good men from the Pacific Coast, also took his pen in hand this week. No—on looking up his letter I find that he used a typewriter.

Says Mr. Attehl:

I want to fight Nelson or Britt. I prefer a twenty-round fight, because that's my best game. Britt or Nelson ought to be willing to meet me the same way for the same reason. I am a welterweight man that they did for Young Corbett, which was 125 pounds at a Corbett, Mr. Lee Harris and Mr. George Considine will be willing to bet any part of \$5,000 that I can beat either at that weight in twenty rounds.

In my career I've fought 90 battles, and lost only three of them, which went the full distance each time. In all the 190 battles I got only one black eye, which was handed me by Eddie Hanlon in "Ereco in our twenty-round draw. Now my one desire is to fight and beat Nelson or Britt. Yours truly,

ABE ATTELL,

127-pound feather-weight champion of the world.

ATTELL, in writing out his record, overlooked the fact that he was knocked out by Tommy Sullivan in St. Louis eight months ago. But he really has a remarkable list of winning fights and has proved that he can go on any distance. He is probably the best of the real fighters. In many of his fights—most of them, in fact—he has been compelled to give away weight, yet he has landed scores of knockouts.

BILLY DELANEY, the greatest winner of fighters that ever managed a training camp or ruled a winner's corner, says that he will leave the ring with Jeffries, his latest and last champion. Delaney brought out Jim Corbett and advised him in the great fight with John L. Sullivan. He handled Corbett, too, when the championship passed on to Robert Fitzsimmons, but Delaney's advice was disregarded on that occasion, and he was responsible for the Californian's defeat.

Billy Delaney has grown old in the game. He retires with a comfortable bank roll, leaving Billy Madden the only one of the old crowd still actively

GRAVESEND STAKE WON BY TRANSMUTE

Favorites Are Beaten in Heavy Going To-Day—Proper Wins Handicap and Daingerfields Runs in Old-Time Form in the Fifth.

By FRANK W. THORP.
(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND June 7.—Top costs were in vogue this afternoon and those who disdained to cover up their summer attire looked very uncomfortable indeed. There was a chill in the air that kept the crowd on the move and there was comfort in the crowded ring. The card was a very attractive one, the stake feature being the Clover Stakes for two-year-old fillies. The other races were also very attractive, though there were many withdrawals because of the mud. The attendance was slim.

Bad Ride on Montrosson.

FIRST RACE—Selling: three-year-olds and up. \$1,000 added. About six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Time—1:22. 1. Montrosson (7 to 2) 2. Florentine 3. 1. Marius Calus (10 to 1) 2. Sir Brinkley 3.

THIRD RACE—Proper (7 to 2) 1, Gobetween (5 to 1) 2, Butting 3.

FOURTH RACE—Transmute (5 to 1) 1, Running Water (7 to 2) 2, Belle of Pequest 3.

FIFTH RACE—Major Daingerfield (17 to 10) 1, De Reszko (8 to 5) 2, Onatos 3.

SIXTH RACE—Capt. Bob (3 to 1) 1, Ishmalian (7 to 1) 2, Yachting Girl 3.

Favorite Badly Beaten.

SECOND RACE—\$1,000 added; for maidens two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:00. 1. Montrosson (7 to 2) 2. Florentine 3. 1. Marius Calus (10 to 1) 2. Sir Brinkley 3.

Wild Irishman made the running, followed by Montrosson, Campo and Florentine. They held this order to the stretch, where Campo went to the front and won by a length from Montrosson, on whom Kelly put up a duplicate side which Hildebrand gave on Duenna some days ago. It was remarkably weak and aroused the ire of the spectators. Montrosson was a length and a half in front of Florentine, who closed fast.

Proper Wins a Good Race.

THIRD RACE—\$1,200 added; handicap: three-year-olds and up; one mile and twenty yards. Start good. Won easily. Time—1:40. 1. Montrosson (7 to 2) 2. Florentine 3. 1. Marius Calus (10 to 1) 2. Sir Brinkley 3.

Golden Smith had the early speed and raced to the front, followed by Huthner and Proper. They ran this way for half a mile, when Golden Smith tired. Proper then began to close ground and Go between moved from the rear. Butting was first into the stretch, followed by Proper and Go between. In the run home Proper took the lead and won easily by two and one-half lengths from Go between, which got up in time to beat Butting a length for the place.

Transmute All the Way.

FOURTH RACE—The Clover Stakes; for fillies two years old; \$2,000 added; five furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Time—1:00. 1. Montrosson (7 to 2) 2. Florentine 3. 1. Marius Calus (10 to 1) 2. Sir Brinkley 3.

Running Water led the race, followed by Transmute, which was first into the stretch, followed by Proper and Go between. In the run home Proper took the lead and won easily by two and one-half lengths from Go between, which got up in time to beat Butting a length for the place.

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MATTY IN THE BOX TO-DAY.



GIANTS WIN

SCORE BY INNINGS.

GIANTS	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	5
PITTSBURG	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0

(Continued from Seventh Column.)

Clancy fanned. Ritchey and Leach fled. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Matty singled. Donlin forced him. Browne safe on Leach's error. McGann walked. Bresnahan singled, scoring two. Mertes singled, scoring McGann, but Bres was caught. Dahlen fled Three runs.

Pietz out. Flaherty safe on Gilbert's fumble. Clymer safe on a choice. Clarke doubled, scoring Flaherty. On a wild pitch Clymer scored. Beaumont fanned. Wagner out. Two runs.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI ----- 1 0 2 0
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AT A. L. PARK—END OF FOURTH: CLEVELAND, 3; HIGHLANDERS, 0.—CALLED.

At Boston (A.L.)—St. Louis, 1; Boston, 2.
At Philadelphia (A.L.)—End sixth: Chicago, 5; Phila., 0.
At Providence (E.L.)—End eighth: Toronto, 1; Prov., 5.
At Princeton—Bucknell, 1; Princeton, 5.

AT HAMILTON.

Third—Gearholm 6-1, Lord Radnor 11-5, Ohnet 3-1.
Fourth—Peter Paul 1-2, Henry aite 16-5, Setauket 16-6.

AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.

First—Excitement 9-5, Horse Radish 10-1, Ozee 7-5.
Second—Henry Bert 3-1, Dr. Scharf 6-1, Tom Mankins 10-1.
Third—The Cook 3-5, Uncle Charley 7-1, Pinkerton 2-1.
Fourth—Luretta 7-1, J. P. Mayberry 3-1, Elastic 8-5.

AT LATONIA.

Second—Antillian 8-5, Loupy Kunz 12-1, Malleable 20-1.

AT UNION PARK.

First—Inquisitor Girl 5-1, Ramposa 20-1, Four Leaf Clover
Second—My Alice 8-5, Morendo 9-2, Hilarity 10-1.
Third—Comiffo 20-1, Long Bright 10-1, Earl Rogers 2-1.

BROOKLYNS BEGIN SERIES WITH "REDS"

(Special to The Evening World.)

CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—The Brooklyn team made their first local appearance of the season here this afternoon. That team was late in arriving in the city and had to hustle to get their luncheon and dress for their afternoon performance.

Much stress is being laid upon the fact that Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, will be the guest of the Cincinnati Club at the game to-morrow. It is expected that she will root for the team from her native Long Island. Boxes have been reserved for her party, of which Congressman Nicholas Longworth, whose sister she is visiting, will have charge. The stands will be suitably decorated in her honor, and altogether the time will be one of the summer society events.

The fact that the Cincinnati club has loaned Charlie Street to the Boston Nationals may cause a riot in the National League. President Pulliam does not approve of the course taken by the local management in merely lending Street to the Homeaters subject to recall at a day's notice.

"We don't want to sell the man," said President Hermann, "and we don't want to turn him over to Boston while their bats are out of the game is open, and is approved by President Ban Johnson, a member of the National Commission."

It remains to be seen what action President Pulliam will take. Street left

ALLEGED POOL-ROOM RAID.

Police Walk Into Place at No. 648 Broadway and Make One Arrest.

Acting Capt. Bourke, of the Mercer street station, and his precinct detective, John Underhill, raided an alleged racing information bureau on the eighth floor of the ten-story building at No. 648 Broadway this afternoon. Only one prisoner was taken. He said he was James Clark, a clerk, of No. 206 Seventh street.

There were seven men in the place when Bourke and Underhill walked in. Only Clark was arrested. The others being allowed to go after their names had been taken. There were seven telephones and a quantity of racing sheets in the place.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING.

Great Crowd of Fans Turns Out to See Team Play, Expecting Some Scrappy Doings, but Nothing Exciting Happened.

M'GRAW GOES ON THE FIELD DESPITE PULLIAM'S ORDER.

Mathewson and Flaherty in Box and in Early Innings Game Was a Pitchers' Battle, with Scored Tied Up to the Sixth.

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

Pittsburgh. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.
(Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7.—Long before the opening of hostilities to-day mutterings of discontent were heard throughout the land of smoke, and B. Dreyfuss and John McGraw went to the park feeling that he would be called upon to repeat his slogan of "they, Barney" just to satisfy the Pirate cohorts as to its full intent and purpose.

Crowds came to the game from everywhere by the score. They came from the iron and coal centres, where there is a constant yearning for something doing, and every one was here with the expectation of getting a run for his money.

Consists of those out-of-town fellows came to the hotel to call on the Giants, and to a man they declared themselves as anxious for a scrap.

Contrary to their expectations McGraw was not adorned with a pair of twisted horns, and neither did he carry sidearms at his belt. "Just give us an even break," he said to the visitors, "and we will get all that is coming."

"If we don't get a square deal," he said, "we will get a square deal."

He was not a thirty-second rapid-fire gun, either. Just a simple injunction writ. Newspaper men also flocked in on McGraw, and wanted to know if he intended bringing civil suit against B. Dreyfuss and if he would appear on the field to-morrow.

"If you'll keep your eyes peeled you'll see me on the lines," he told them, "but as to the other, that is my personal affair, and I will not make my intentions public in Pittsburgh. There are lots of good papers in New York, and they have the first call on me."

Brush Is Kept Busy.

John T. Brush worked like a beaver all day getting the testimony and all papers connected with the McGraw injunction case ready to put in book form for future reference. When asked what he intended to do with all this literature he said:

"You can never tell when you'll need your evidence. I've been in lots of baseball mix-ups and I'd have a very poor chance of hunting with a gun that is not loaded."

Considerable flurry was caused in baseball circles during the morning over a telegram from Harry Pulliam, which local newspapers interpreted as meaning that McGraw cannot go on the field.

The telegram was received by the umpire and read as follows: "In accordance with decision in Boston in cases of McGraw and the N. Y. Club against the League to the effect, and to report all violators of good order on the field as formerly."

"That telegram won't stop me," said McGraw, and, true to his word, he appeared on the field ready for the fray.

First Inning.

The crowd went wild with delight as Donlin came up and swung three times off a foul. Browne was dazed by Donlin's tremendous downward and suffered a similar fate. McGraw was a little more fortunate and stung a sharp grounder at first which Nutsie Brown cranked back and he was safe. Pett's quick throw, however, kept him from stealing second and retired the side. NO RUNS.

Clymer followed in the wake of Donlin and Browne, and took the count without committing any error. He was right off the real and cut a clean single into left. Beaumont poked the next hit, and reached first base on a second. Wagner fled to Browne. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Clarke stood in his tracks and took Bresnahan's line. Mertes was whirled out on three that split the pan. Leach made a quick play off Dahlen's shot, and there was nothing doing. NO RUNS.

Clancy's feeble attempt resulted in a strike-out, but Flaherty nailed a hot single to left, which Mertes allowed to sneak through his legs, and when he had rounded up the ball he threw it to left. Flaherty was out on a grounder to Mathewson, and there was nothing doing. NO RUNS.

Gilbert's feeble attempt resulted in a strike-out, but Flaherty nailed a hot single to left, which Mertes allowed to sneak through his legs, and when he had rounded up the ball he threw it to left. Flaherty was out on a grounder to Mathewson, and there was nothing doing. NO RUNS.

BATTING ORDER.

Harvard. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

Bowdoin. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

TIGERS VS. BUCKNELL.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.—The Princeton University baseball team played Bucknell to-day. Bucknell has shown considerable strength this season and recently defeated Fordham by the score of 1 to 0. The Tigers have improved greatly in batting, defeating Yale last Saturday by hard hitting by the score of 18 to 2, and a good game was expected to-day. The teams batted as follows:

Princeton. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

Bucknell. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Rain to-night; Thursday clearing in forenoon; fair in afternoon; fresh to brisk easterly winds, shifting to northwest.

HIGHLANDERS' GAME MARRED BY SHOWERS

Clevelands, with La Joie to Lead Them, Here for Series with Griff's Men.

BATTING ORDER.

Highlanders. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

Cleveland. Brown, cf. Howard, rf. Clarke, rf. Beaumont, cf. Wagner, ss. Flaherty, 1b. Mertes, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Devin, 3b. Gilbert, 2b. Mathewson, p.

BY ALLEN SANGRE.
(Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK, June 7.—There was a foreman here to-day worthy of anybody's steel, but the foreman had an awful bad shake, but weather in which to display his ability. Rain began about 2:15 clock, but even then 1,200 people had arrived, showing the tremendous interest in Cleveland's all-star team.

At first it looked like only a shower and the fans in all good nature moved back from the front rows, bleachers raised umbrellas and many jumped under the 60-cent roof, but when the rain began to get business-like the welkin was split with some real fancy lines of thought.

Cleveland had just started its practice when La Joie threw up the sponge and threw on his sweater. The pitcher's box was covered with canvas, while Griffith and La Joie gazed solemnly at the heavens and predicted that there would be a game. It was an exceedingly rough deal on both clubs financially, as they expected to reap a harvest from these games. It was lost up between some of the best of the best of Cleveland, while Griff was in usual quandary. Or performed so badly the other day that Griff glanced sourly in his direction, while Powell's arm resented the cold and rain.

First Inning.

Jimmy Williams performed the honors for Jackson on a slow grounder. Powell handled Bay's short bounce. Elmer flicked then through one of the scoreboard. Dougherty foolishly played in close for him. Flick scored easily on a bunt. Conroy managed to ruin Stoval's THIRD RUNS.

Flick laid a beauty, but Vinson was there. Keeler and Dougherty were both thrown out by Bradley. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Buelow opened with a double to the center field, which was caught by Vinson. He was presented with a pass. Bay sent a long fly to Fultz. Conroy took a high, four-furrows, which was caught by Williams. Struck out. Conroy stroked to first. He was nabbed stealing. Buelow's clean NO hit to first. Vinson took second on Dougherty's bad throw, and came all the way home on Bradley's snafu fly left. Conroy then thereupon swung a two-bagger to the left fence, scoring Stoval. Bradley managed to ruin Stoval's THIRD RUNS.

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Third Inning.

Conroy retired both LaJoie and Bradley. Williams took a high one from Turner. Fultz took a high one from Williams. Struck out. Conroy stroked to first. He was nabbed stealing. Buelow's clean NO hit to first. Vinson took second on Dougherty's bad throw, and came all the way home on Bradley's snafu fly left. Conroy then thereupon swung a two-bagger to the left fence, scoring Stoval. Bradley managed to ruin Stoval's THIRD RUNS.

Fultz laid a beauty, but Vinson was there. Keeler and Dougherty were both thrown out by Bradley. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Dougherty managed to get a fly from Stoval. Chase was out on a foul from Buelow. Hess fled to Fultz. NO RUNS.

MRS. LE MOYNE, ACTRESS, FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Brownlee, Interpreter, Pays Her Liabilities at \$4,602 and Assets at \$58, Including Clothes.

With \$8 deposited in the Second National Bank and a gold watch valued at \$20, as her available assets, Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, the well-known actress and Browning reader, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. She gives her residence as No. 128 East Thirty-fourth street, and estimates her liabilities at \$4,602, with assets of \$58. The latter also includes wearing apparel.

The largest creditor is J. W. & A. W. Dunham, modistes, of No. 28 West Thirty-fourth street, whose claims, for gowns, etc., amount to \$2,150. Mrs. Le Moyne also owes the Metropolitan Performing Company \$75. George J. Brennan, for services as manager, \$500; J. J. McCarthy, for expenses advanced, \$200; George Sheffer, No. 41 Fourth avenue, household supplies, \$50; Lord & Taylor, \$50; Coulton, No. 528 Sixth avenue, for cab hire, \$50; Van Horn & Son, No. 34 East Twelfth street, for costumes, \$10; and an unknown amount for royalties to Glen McDonough, the playwright.

BURKE TO FIGHT PARKER.

Jimmy Burke, of this city, has been matched to fight Kid Parker, of Baltimore, in private on the outskirts of Philadelphia on the night of July 7. The men will weigh in at 125 pounds and battle for a purse of \$100.